

# OSWEGO DOCTOR INDITED MANY WARM LOVE LETTERS.

# YOUNG HANNA'S DIVORCED WIFE NOW IN THIS CITY.

Eludes Cleveland Deputy Sheriff and with Her Three Boys Comes Here—Former Husband Will Pay Something Like Ten Thousand Dollars for the Trip.

With her right arm in a sling, but triumphant nevertheless, Mrs. Dan Hanna, the divorced wife of Senator Hanna's son, arrived in New York from Cleveland this morning. She was accompanied by her three young sons and Baroness (Palazzo), a Cleveland friend.

Mrs. Hanna went to the Savoy Hotel, where she registered as "Mrs. H. W. Jones, family and maid, Boston." The clerk refused to allow any one to be sent to either Mrs. Hanna or the Baroness.

They were met at the train by a young man, who escorted them to the hotel. He refused to say who he was and Mrs. Hanna persistently denied her identity. All appeared to be greatly worried, doubtless anticipating action on the part of Dan Hanna looking to the recovery of the boys, whom Mrs. Hanna took from Cleveland by stratagem.

By the terms of Mrs. Hanna's decree of divorce she is given the custody of the children, but their father is allowed to see them at intervals and is compelled to pay for their support.

Soon after the divorce Mrs. Hanna took the children to Europe. When she returned and presented a bill for \$3,851 expenses, her former husband refused to pay it. She sued, but the case has not been tried.

He learned yesterday that she contemplated another trip. With visions of a huge expense bill staring him in the face he rushed to court and got an order restraining Mrs. Hanna from taking the children out of the State.

While the deputy sheriff with the order was held up at the front door Mrs. Hanna escaped, with her boys, over the back fence. She injured her arm in doing this, and when she took a train for New York.



Tied with baby-blue ribbon, two hundred and forty letters stand out as mute evidence of the warmth of Dr. James E. Mansfield's love for pretty Margaret Sweeney.

For seven years the physician made ardent love to his "darling Madge." He told her of his trials in building up a practice and of his success after he left the Jersey home and located in Oswego, N. Y. He was proud when he wrote her that he had been appointed police surgeon and wrote the news to "precious Madge" an hour after the appointment.

"Madge," Sweeney, the sweetheart of his boyhood, shared all the anxieties of the young physician, for she knew—rather expected—that with his success she would become his wife.

Then came success, and the old sweetheart in Jersey City gave way to a new one, an Oswego girl who was on the ground and could be wooed in person and not by the aid of the unfeeling and uncertain mails.

Wants Ten Thousand.

The rupture came last winter, and now Margaret Sweeney has brought suit against her recalcitrant lover for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise.

Justice McAdam, of the Supreme Court, granted an order for the arrest of Dr. Mansfield, and the Sheriff of Oswego County served it upon the physician, who gave bail in \$2,000 for his appearance at the next term of court.

Meanwhile, Peter A. Meagher, of No. 31 Park row, is arranging the 240 letters written by Mansfield into a serial for use in the courts to prove that there has been, as claimed, a grave injustice done to the young woman.

These letters are rather warm effusions in spots, but are mostly made up of the incidents of the struggling young doctor's life in Oswego. In every one, after he was fairly launched in the long-distance love-making, he calls Miss Sweeney "My own dear, sweet, lovely, darling Madge," occasionally varying it by the omission or addition of an adjective. He subscribes himself as "Jemie" to Madge "love to mamma" and "Kiss" to Madge.

Her Smile Subdued Him.

That the doctor was jealous of his pretty sweetheart is evidenced in many letters, especially during the period of 1893-95. In one of May 21, of the latter year, he tells her he called the night before to pick a bone.

but how sudden the change from anger when, at last, he expressed his indignation at her slight. I received your letter of the 19th and your scolding and I was so glad that I had been so long in your arms, your dear little smile.

Now, you little rascal, if you cherish your love, do not ever again let me hear of such a thing.

The doctor evidently forgot when he married the Oswego beauty that he had once said to Miss Sweeney:

Don't think I am far away and with some

There Were 240 of Them and They Are Being Arranged in Serial Order for Reading in a Court.

All Because the Ardent Wooer Married Another Girl After His Professional Career Was Assured.

Drew Line at Garters.

Writing from Oswego, Jan. 7, 1897, the doctor explained that he had refrained from giving Madge a Christmas present, as he could not afford to give her an expensive one.

I refrained from an offering until I could satisfy myself as well as you. Then, again, I don't give a continental what you receive from others in the way of presents, but when you get for

yourself, you are entitled to a present. I don't like to give you a present, but I will give you a present.

In 1897 things were coming the right way for the young physician. He told his sweetheart of buying a horse and buggy and regretted she was not there to enjoy them. Then he obtained a better office. Telling of the move, he wrote:

I am in my new quarters and business is great. It continues to grow. I might say, you from Jones and have you share my life's company, but I suppose you would want time.

They came as coming in fact and form.

There was a letter in the winter of 1896, telling of a church fair which was not much because Madge was away.

"Father Harry wanted to know what kind of a girl I had," the letter reads, "and told him she was a corker." He then remarked, "Hush up and bring her back with you at Christmas."

Wouldn't Linger Longer.

Madge had evidently been in the letter writing business, too, for on Nov. 11, 1897, the doctor writes:

My dear Madge, I am opening your letter and I am so glad to hear from you. I am so glad to hear from you.

As you are so kind, I will write you a letter. I will write you a letter.

Again, he tells her he longs for his "darling Madge" and that he is in a position to have her. He writes, "I will take a trip soon, not to Alaska, my darling Madge, but to Jersey."



Dr. J. E. Mansfield

sey Heights, where something more precious than gold is to be found.

Thinking that this protestation of affection is rather good, Dr. Mansfield adds in parentheses, "How's that?"

Holds Girl to Blame.

Just before this action was brought by Mansfield, he wrote Miss Sweeney's mother in response to a letter upbraiding him for being faithless and marrying another girl. He had evidently forgotten his stack of 240 letters. He wrote:

I have given attention to your daughter for five years. She knows as well as I do that marriage was well as you. I like Madge now as well as I ever did, and at that time I had no intention of ever marrying her.

But the world changes and so do men's likes.

Miss Sweeney is living at present with her aunt at No. 36 West Broadway, Portchester. She is a rather petite young woman of twenty-seven, very pretty and of attractive manner. She is not inclined to speak about her love affairs with Dr. Mansfield, but finally said to a reporter for The Evening World:

When He Grew Cold.

"Dr. Mansfield began his attentions to me when I was seventeen years old, and kept them up until 1897, when his letters became tardy and cold. He would apologize for his failure to write and protect his affairs, but finally said to me: 'I am making love to an Oswego girl.'"

I learned later.

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## JOHNSON HEIRS GET \$3,000,000

Trolley Magnate Left His Property to Immediate Family.

Mayor Thomas L. Johnson of Cleveland, made application today for the probate of the will of his brother, Albert Johnson, who died recently at his home at Fort Hamilton. Mayor Johnson is made executor and trustee, with full power to control the estate as he sees fit.

The original will provides that one-third of the property should be held in trust for the widow, Mrs. Kate M. Johnson for life, but can be transferred in fee to her at any time. At her death, whatever remains shall revert to the residuary estate.

The other two-thirds should be divided into four equal parts among the Johnson children: Mildred P. Thomas, L. Albert W. and Helen L. The will was signed May 19, 1899.

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MRS. DANIEL R. HANNA.

## "RATTLESNAKE PETE," THE MAD MANEATER; OR, A PUNCH IN THE EYE.



CHAPTER I.  
Up and down in front of the Indian camp at Glen Island paced Rattlesnake Pete.

He was in charge of the camp. He was the fiercest thing on the island.

Fiercer even than the potatoes. He wore buckskin pants with the hair on the outside.

There were two opulent pistols with notched barrels in his belt. Also a bowie knife that was first cousin to a machete.

His spurs jangled as he walked and at intervals drove off tobacco juice quivered on the end of his chin.

Small boys and women, observing him, shivered with fear.

He was a picture of a gun figure and a bad man.

CHAPTER II.  
Suddenly Rattlesnake Pete stopped in his tracks.

A scornful smile committed larceny with his features.

"Here comes the ripest Tenderfoot I ever see in the East," he said to himself.

"I won't do a thing to him!" Meanwhile the Tenderfoot approached. He was about five feet high.

And